BOMB HUNTERS GET GERMAN'S ARSENAL

Citywide Search for Reds Reveals Disappearance of Most Known Radicals.

PRECAUTIONS FOR TO-DAY

Federal and Other Officials in All Parts of Country Are Ready for Bolsheviki.

While Federal, State and local author ties throughout the country were mar shalling their forces yesterday to protect life and property against threatened Independence Day attacks by bomb terrorists, members of the police bomb equad in this city were taking aggressive measures to meet the menace.

A city wide search of radical haunts and other places under suspicion resulted in several arrests, the most sensational of which was the seizure of George Prandt, ayoung German who was found to have secretly stored here within the last few days, four high power repeating rifles, three revolvers and 3,000 rounds of ammunition

Brandt was taken into custody at \$18 West 153d street, where he has been living under the name of Alfred E. Bitwith a woman calling herself his wife. He is said to have a wife and children in Chicago.

children in Chicago.

Edward Phillippe, calling himself a brother-in-law of Brandt, has told the police that the eccentric German had recently bought a great quantity of fire-arms, which he suspected might have something to do with the anticipated "July 4th trouble."

Sergeant John J. Gersan and Detection

Sergeant John J. Gegan and Detec tives McCoy, Browne and O'Hara of the bomb squad found Brandt in his room, to the wall of which was pinned a newspaper sketch of Leon Trotzy and some cartoons of the Kaiser, but a search of the place failed to reveal any firearms. After a long grilling in Police Head-After a long grilling in Police Head-quarters he broke down and told the police they might find the goods at the jewelry store on Third avenue. At the address given Sergeant Gegan found the rifles and revolvers wrapped in large packages. The cartridges were in a rat-tan suitcase under the jeweller's safe.

Told of Hondaras Expedition.

It was discovered that Brandt bought the firearms from a Manhattan sporting goods concern a few weeks ago for a party that he was to take to Honduras to search for gold. He asked that the goods be shipped to New Orleans, from which port the party was to go to Central America. At New Orleans Brandt took charge of the stock and secretly returned to New York with it.

He stuck to the Honduras story when questioned by the police, but his take was

questioned by the police, but his tale was full of discrepancies. He gave the name triticised his colleague, Justice Cropsey, of four other men who, he said, were to have gone prospecting with him. None in a decision handed down in Brooklyn have gone prospecting, and Brandt is a painter and prospecting, and Brandt is a painter and review by Justice Benedict of the conviction May 30 of Mrs. Rebecca Wansdecorator by trade. oned by the police, but his tale was

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Brandt was arraigned later and held rels over his lease. A jury found her \$5,009 ball for examination. The guilty of manslaughter and Justice fles which were taken to Police Head-Cropsey sentenced her to from ten to in \$5,000 ball for examination. The rifles which were taken to Police Headparters included one Remington, one arlin and two Winchester hunting

sieces. Three revolvers were of .38 calnother suspect was seized last night in the Spanish boarding house at 371 West Eleventh street, which is the house where the police arrested Grau, one of the men taken into custody for alleged complicity in a plot to assassinate President Wilson some time ago. Detective Val W. Corell and other members of the bomb squad seized a suitcase belonging to Emanuel Lopez, a Spanish laborer, in

In Jefferson Market Court Lopez ap peared in such poor circumstances that the Magistrate fixed his bail at merely

nished in Liberty bonds.

Numerous Radicals Disappear. The search of radical resorts and

coarding houses that are known to cater rous radical elements continued into the night, but in a great number of these places the police found that the most dangerous Reds were ab-sent and in a number of instances their

While this drive was in progress police were questioning Paul Krevitz, the Bol shevist who was arrested Wednesday after his alleged attempt to shoot a guard at the E. W. Bliss plant in Brooklyn. It was stated at the time that plan resembling those of the May day bombs were found in the room where Krevitz had been living, and this clue was being ooked into. "Krevitz," one officer said. "is just the type"that would take par

such a plot."
After he had been arraigned before Magistrate Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court and held without ball it was stated that the officials were work-ing upon a new theory in his case that might lead to important developments. To-day, under orders from Washi ton, extraordinary precautions are being taken in all parts of the country to guard against outrages. It was said yesterday that Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, will be protected by a strong force of detectives upon his pubappearance at ceremonies he bitter antipathy toward him has been expressed in red circles.

Porces of uniformed police and detectives will guard the financial district

All city detectives away on vacation have been called into town to sid in preserving order, and every branch of the lawlessness prevalent at present in Federal. State, city and country to the city." eral. State, city and county gov-nent will be on the alert for trouble.

Troops on Guard in Boston.

There was considerable excitement Boston last night over the posting of an armed guard of infantrymen about the Federal Building. It was an-nounced that the troops will be on duty at the place until Monday, but neither civil ner military authorities would make any comment upon the movem Pittsburg officials warned owners of industrial plants to maintain special guards and similar precautions have been taken in other cities far and w

Local Socialists, anarchists, Bolshe-kl and other reds have announced no epecial meetings or public demonstra-tions for to-day, but the police expect them to plant some of their people at the various patriotic rallies for the purpose draft for \$10,000 to pay for the prizes of interrupting the proceedings wherever

Amid the general excitement yesterday the anarchist Soviet Bulletia made its reappearance. This is the most radical paper printed in the English tast previous appearance of this paper,

The issue that

The tenseness of the situation yester-day provided several humorous inci-At Police Headquarters it was dearns. At Police readquarters it was-learned that a large collection of pack-ages of all kinds had been pouring in throughout the day from persons who feared to open them lest they be bombs. One of these proved to be a box of cigars.

BOMB NEST FOUND IN TOWN NEAR BOSTON Nineteen Missiles Are Like

Ones Used by Terrorists.

Special Despatch to Tax Scn. Boston, July 2.—Nineteen bombs similar to those used in the wrecking of Judge Albert Hayden's home in Roxbury a month ago were selzed to-day in East Walpole by Chief of Police Thomas P.

conard, Chief Leonard told Daniel F. O'Con nell, Federal Inspector of Explosives, that the bombs had been found in a shed in the rear of a house occupied by Howard Davis, 22, and his brother Leon. Fuses were attached. The bombs were constructed of gaspipe. Some were about five inches long and four inches in diam-eter. A few were smaller, being from three to four inches long and two to

three inches in diameter.
Each bomb contained enough black powder to cause considerable damage. It has been believed that the bombs and explosives fired in Franklin a number of months ago and those used in other attacks by terrorists were made in Nor-wood, Walpole or some other town in the vicinity and for the last few months the police and Federal officials have been endeavoring to find the place of manu-

facture. Howard Davis has a license from a chief of the Boston Fire Department to transport powder, he told Chief Leonard. He did not procure the license, however. He did not have the Federal license eseary to keep gunpowder in his posses

From Davis's statement the Federal in Boston. He is employed in the Bird paper mills at East Walpole. Howard Davis is a member of the volunteer fire

APPEAL FOR WOMAN WHO SLEW TENAN'

Justice Cropsey Called Unfair in Mrs. Wansker's Trial by Justice Benedict.

"If you treat me on the level," he re-marked to the police, "I may tell you woman, a landlord, shot and killed some good stuff."

Samuel Silverstein, a tenant, after quar-

twenty years in State prison.

Counsel for Mrs. Wansker asked Justice Benedict for a certificate of reasonable doubt allowing the woman her liberty on bail pending an appeal. Jus-tice Benedict granted the certificate yes-

terday. He said in part: "I cannot read the record in this case without reaching the conclusion that the mind of the trial court was so firmly convinced of the guilt of the defendant as to lead to a prejudicial disregard of the defendant's rights."

to Emanuel Lopez, a Spanish laborer, in

According to Justice Benedict, after
which they found a newly purchased .28 the jury returned a verdict of manrevolver and several boxes of slaughter Mrs. Wansker's counsel moved to set it aside on the ground that it was against the weight of evidence. But Justice Cropsey remarked:

"The only respect in which the ver dict is against the evidence is that it should have been murder. It probably would have been but for the question of

ex. The motion is denied."

And again, in passing sentence, cording to Justice Benedict, Justice Cropsey said:
"On the evidence the defendant was

guilty of murder." Such statements, said Justice Bene-dict, indicated the trial court's attitude in the case and accounted for errors during the trial. He also criticised the of Assistant District Attorn H. N. Warbasse, who prosecuted Mrs. and Mr. Goss the board of directors is Wansker. Mrs. Wansker must furnish made up of Francis N. Howland of the \$25,000 bail if she wishes to be released | Cander pending appeal.

HALT HOLDUPS, SAY CHELSEA RESIDENTS

To Appeal to Enright, With Blame Laid to Idleness.

The public safety committee of th Chelsea Neighborhood Association, through J. C. Kemp van Ee, Jr., general manager of the association, said yester-day in his office at 244 West Twenty-third street that a letter to Police Commissioner Enright asking for better po lice protection against the gangsters

wes will guard the financial district that the place might be the theory that the place might be the bomb plotters for their object of attack.

All right, said the merchant, "Here profit brought the price as high as \$18.50 and immediately president of the public safety committee.

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\$10,000 FOR POLICE PRIZES.

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draft for \$10,000 to pay for the prizes to winners of the athletic events. One hundred and twenty gold watches will

prizes. The donation was made on co rance. This is the most transformer printed in the English that the benefactor's name be withheld. The witness told of buying 5,000 barwas candestine. Upon the main a secret the donor obtained a bank as appearance of this paper, draft for use instead of his own check. Robert Parsons, a Paterson anarchist, He also purchased 5,000 tickets for each ing more and of being told he could was arrested and held for deportation, of the field days, Saturday, July 19, and, not have them. was arrested and held for denortation, of the field days, Saturday, July 19, and not have them.

Proceedings against him pendling.

Saturday, July 26, and said they would be distributed among wounded soldiers, he said, also declined to fill his cash

pesserday contained editorials calling upon the "workers" to rise; declared the present to be "Time for Action," and a poem entitled "The Day of Rebellion." Declared Day BRINGS DEA

Swann Foreshadows Criminal Case Against Members of

"Close Corporation."

One Contractor Forced to Set Up His Own Factory to Get Bricks.

District Attorney Swann is to be asked present immediately to the Grand Jury, with a view to criminal prosecutions, testimony adduced yesterday at the joint hearing of the Aldermanic Welfare Committee and the Mayor's Committee on Hent Profiteering, to the effect that the Association of Dealers in Masons' Building Materials, with offices at 18 Broadway, is an illegal combina-tion in restraint of trade. It is charged that the association is

"worse than a close corporation," that it maintains prices of bricks and other articles used in the construction of buildings at an artificially high level; that two blackballs are sufficient to prevent an applicant from joining, and that no member of the association will that no member of the association sell to him if he is an outsider. As a result of the alleged illegal combination it is asserted that the cost of building here is kept at a higher figure than eco-nomic conditions warrant and that this increase is directly reflected in added rentals.

The admissions upon which criminal prosecution of members of the association is to be asked were drawn by San uel Untermyer, counsel for the joint committees, from Wright D. Goss, presi-dent of the Empire Brick and Supply Company and a director of the associa-tion, and S. J. Treat, its secretary. They

Mr. Treat said the association sent out at lintervals what he termed a "cost list."

The committee obtained possession of one of these lists, however, and discovered, so it is asserted, that it was not a cost but a price list. This will furnish one of the main exhibits before the Grand Jury.

His body lay unclaimed at Hempstead after his suicide and it would have been buried in the pauper's corner of Greenfield Cemetery at Rockville Center had not Mrs. Stacey come

Grand Jury.

Robert H. Matthews, a salesman for the Eden Brick and Supply Company, at Mrs. Stacey, who is

sulting uncertainty.

Because of his inability to buy material. Matthews testified, he had been obliged to finance a brickyard up river himself. He said his experience in this venture had proved to him that, although the association demanded \$15 a thousand for bricks, plus cost of handling and per-cenage of profit, no matter from what distance they were shipped, he could make a "handsome profit" by selling them in New York city at \$13 a thou-

He pointed out that the reduced cost of erecting buildings through this saving alone would not be inconsiderable. The average apartment house, he told the committee, required 500,000 bricks, while twice that number were used in school

The price charged by the association for cement also added much unnecessary cost to buildings here, Mr. Matthews as-serted. It was admited by Mr. Treat serted. It was admited by Mr. Treat that Matthews's efforts to obtain membership in the association had been

dealer in building materials at 90 Ninth avenue. Newark, testified he had been anable even to have his name proposed

Mr. Goss and Mr. Treat explained that the association had forty-five members and that most of them were retail deal-

nembership, they testified.
Frank E. Wise of Frank E. Wise & Son is president of the association man. Cornelius A. McGutre is vice-president: Ernst Braun, treasurer, and Mr. Treat, secretary. Beside the first three of these made up of Francis N. Howland of the Candee. Smith & Howland Company; William H. Barnes of Barnes, McNamara & Morrisey, Inc.; John Wilson of the Builders Brick and Supply Company of Brooklyn, Andrew J. Brislin, Joseph Philbrick of John A. Philbrick & Bros., Stephen V. Duffy of the J. P. Duffy Company. oany, Brooklyn; Henry R. Brigham Kingston; W. T. Roberts of Emmons & Roberts, William K. Hammond and Al-

ng Supply Company, Inc.

Most of the brick manufacturers along Art Student Wallops Stranger, the Hudson River, so Mr. Goss explained when he first took the stand and his examination was begun by Mr. Untermyer, were members of a commission selling corporation known as the Greater New York Brick Company. The Association of Dealers in Masons Sup-

distributed every three or four months Mr. Matthews of the Eden Brick and upply Company testified that he had never been able to find out why his application for membership in the as-sociation had been denied. He had formerly been a member, he explained, but Tickets for Field Days.

A man described as one "whose name is widely known in financial and social leftcles," gave yesterday to Frederick A Vallis, Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner, chairman of the Police Days. had violated any of its rules while

holding membership.

Up to seven or eight years ago, when he left it, Mr. Matthews said, he knew be offered as first, second and third the association fixed uniform prices up-

DAY BRINGS DEATH COSTIGAN SHUNTED BRING PROSECUTIONS Mercury Reaches 95 No Relief for To-day.

The official temperature yesterday in the breezy tower of the Weather Bureau on top of the Whitehall Building, over looking the bay, was 95—the highest mark by 3 degrees that the mercury has reached since the beginning of summer, an infant of merely twelve days. The heat was tempered by a brisk breeze from the north and northwest and very SMALL BUYERS DENIED

derate humidity, and there were n prostrations worth mentioning.

Down on the sidewalks it was, as always, much hotter than in the airplane

ways, much hotter than in the airplane routes, and thousands sought cooler sleeping places than indoor rooms by roosting on fire escapes and lying on the grass of the parks.

An elderly woman, Mrs. Sarah Cohen, while hunting in the dark for a place to sleep on the top of the tenement at 11 Rutgers street fell to the sidewalk and was killed. David Elberg, aged 6, rolled from the fire escape of the second story. from the fire escape of the second story into the yard of 3827 Third avenue and was sent to Fordham badly hurt. The forecasters suspect that to-day will be about as warm as yesterday.

WOMAN TO PAY FOR WILKINS FUNERAL

to

Music Teacher, Stranger Dead Man, Offers Money for Cremation.

Mrs. May L. Stacey of 435 Berger street, Brooklyn, a woman who never saw Dr. Walter K. Wilkins and never beard of him until he was placed on trial for the murder of his wife, called

department of the town.

Neighbors who saw smoke issuing from the shed at various times became suspicious and notified the police that something wrong was going on there.

Howard Davis, when questioned by Chief Leonard, declared the bombs were made for a "celebration" on July 4. He made them with his brother Leon in the shed at the rear of their home, he said.

ADDDALL DOD WICH IN had been formed for the purpose of ex-cluding dealers who were not desired, for fixing prices and for keeping them up. Mr. Treat said the association sent out at elry until an administrator has been

killing of his wife and had only begun reading of his case after he was placed on trial. She said she had followed the case with great interest and from what she had read and judging by the various pictures of him which were published had become convinced of his innocence. Mrs. Stacey said that it is her habit to read the Bible every day and that while Dr. Wilkins was on trial she once wrote im recommending that he read certain Scriptural passages which she thought would console him and give him courage. "My purpose in saving him from a pauper's grave is purely samaritan," sh

Another witness. Frederick Fox. a will be repaid.

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Dr. Wilkins at his trial, was dropped from the Long Beach force by Chief Tracy yesterday for "the good of the specific and the party went down the corridor like any other visitors and specific and the corridor like any other visitors.

FEARED HOLDUP, SO HE STARTED FIGHT den J. Harcourt of the Standard Build-

Who Is a Detective.

Morris Rappaport, who left Detroit few days ago to study art in the big city, was on his way from a theatre to his rooms in the Art Students League

constructive criticism with reference to dealing with the unemployment of young men in the district, to which is ascribed the lawlessness grevalent at present in the city."

Mr. Goss thought, he said, that the information in price had come about largely "through the instrumentality of Mr. van Ee thinks that if the young men who hang around street corners of holdups in the district from Fourfacenth street to Forty-second street, on and near Tenth avenue, would decrease.

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who have been assigned to make a cleanup of rowdles of this type in their

OUSTS 17 BRONX FAMILIES.

Tenement Inspector Finds No Run ning Water in Buildidg.

A five story tenement at 2495 Third avenue, in which seventeen families have building supply materials. "They never for The Bronz. Mr. Martin building supply materials. "They never for The Bronz. Mr. Martin building. figure on the cost," said he; "it is what was no running water in the building. Richard L. Epstein of 3 East Twenty-they think they can get for it."

Richard L. Epstein of 3 East Twenty-they think they can get for it." eighth street was served recently with notice to keep the house in better condi-tion, it was said, but his reply was that utor of the estate of Sarah M. Stiaseny, which the property is included, and has full power to act.

SCHIEFFELIN SUIT

Former Inspector, Now Captain, Sent to Westchester leged Libel.

NO REASON IS GIVEN LETTER NOW EXPLAINED

Disapproval of Police Administration Has Been Shown

"Honest Dan" Costigan, who was put on the toboggan by Commissioner Enright in February with his reduction from Inspector, was "sent to the goats" yesterday. A report from headquarters announced he had been transferred from a berth in the Beach street station, where he has been a police captain, and henceforth will serve the city and the Police Department in the even loneller Westhester station

for Year.

Station.

Dan Costigan has been under the dis-approval of the police administration for more than a year. For years he was head of a vigilant vice squad.

In October he was removed from this position and the vice squad itself was abolished. District Attorney Swan protested vigorously, but the wheels of the machine had turned and would not turn

The vice crusader was then made head The vice crusader was then made head of the First Inspection district, and affairs ran on quietly for a time. Then early in February it was announced, with no explanation, that "Honest Dan" had been "broken." He was reduced from Inspector to police captain and assigned to Beach street. Commissioner Enright wrote severa

letters to the Mayor when he reduced "Honest Dan," naming certain objections he had. "Honest Dan" hadn't

The same police order raised Lieuts.

Joseph A. Howard and Henry McGueeney to the rank of captain. Mc-Queeney is now president of the Lieuten-ants Benevolent Association, of which Commissioner Enright once was head. and Howard is sergeant-at-arms in the

same regular organization. Two ser-geants, Bernard F. Brynes and Bernard

C. Downs, were made lieutenants and

four patrolmen were advanced to ser-geant.

Besides Capt. Costigan, nine other Robert H. Matthews, a salesman for the Eden Brick and Supply Company, at 129th street and the Harlem River, said he had been unable to gain admission to the association and that small dealers who could not get in, couldn't buy building material from the members. Sometimes, he said, they were unable to take building contracts because of the resulting uncertainty.

Because of his inability to buy material. Matthews testified, he had been been builded to finance a brickward un river.

Because of his inability to buy material of Dr. Wilkins's arrest after the killing of his wife and had only begun to the province of th Rockaway; James J. Shevlin, to Ja-maica; James H. Kauff, to Glendale; John T. Reith, to Tottenville, States Island; John Kelly, to Flushing, suceeding Capt. Peabody, and Charles H McKinney, to Beach street. Capt. Mc-Kinney was formerly in charge of the

VALERA SEES MAYOR FOR A WHOLE HOUR

Third detective division.

Subject of Long Conference Is Carefully Guarded.

him in my life."

Dr. Wilkins, in addition to a small amount of personal property, owned a half interest in the Long Beach house where his wife was murdered. As soon as some one is appointed. As soon his even the master of the City Hall yesterday and discharged the Irish "President," Eamon de Valera

of him yesterday said she had meant their pipes decorated with green flags to attend court when Dr. Wilkins was with golden harps in the centre. When sentenced and see if he was the same they stopped to rest an automobile full

LITTLE GIRL STARTS **BIG FIREWORKS SHOW**

Her Nice 15 Cent Cap Pistol Works Only Too Well.

avenue for annoying girls were each morks exhibition, and after this the fined \$4. The arrests were made by Detectives Cavanaugh and McLaughlin, goods, destroying about \$5,000 worth. As soon as she found that her cap be fought through the courts until pistol would work the little girl left the

HARMAN BARS BIBLE PICNIC.

Students' Permit to Gather to

Park Revoked. A permit to hold a picnic at the been living, was ordered vacated yester. Henor Roll in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, day by Walter Martin, Superintendent which had been granted on June 20 to of the Department of Tenement Houses the International Bible Students Sofor The Bronx, Mr. Martin said there ciety, known as the "Russellites," revoked by Park Commissioner Harman. The permit was issued by the permit clerk of Prospect Park under the supposition that it was for a children's pie It was revoked when it the property was in course of foreclo-sure. Mr. Martin says Epstein is exec-be a public rally of the "Russellitea." It is the rule of the board not to permit meetings, no matter what creed, to be held in any park in Brooklyn.

Mayor Demands Dismissal of \$100,000 Action Over Al-

Called Privileged Communication and Upheld as Containing Facts.

Mayor Hylan made a formal demand

upon the Supreme Court yesterday for the dismissal of the action to recover \$100,000 damages for alleged libel brought against him by William J. Schieffelin, president of Schieffelin & Co., wholesale drug manufacturers, and chairman of the Citizens' Union. The Mayor sets forth, in effect, that the letter upon which the suit is based was a privileged communication. Furthermore, he states as a secondary reason why the suit should be dismissed all the allegations made in the letter of which the plaintiff complains were justified by facts and court records.
Following the publication in April of a letter sent by Mayor Hylan to Dr.
Royal S. Copeland, Health Commis-Royal S. Copeland, Health Commis-sioner, in which Schieffelin, as head of the drug firm bearing his name, was accused of manufacturing narcotic drugs which led young men to crime and insanity and of violating the law in

respect to the sale of these drugs, at-torneys for Schleffelin filed in the County Clerk's office a suit alleging these statements were wholly false and slanderous in their nature. sianderous in their nature.

Twenty days was allowed for the filing of a reply by the Mayor, but this time was extended and yesterday his Honor, through William P. Burr, Corporation Counsel, came forth with his answer, a voluminous document. From the viewpoint of the post office authorities, this answer is first class matter, as ies, this answer is first class matter, as it was sent through the mails and re-quired two 20 cent stamps to carry it from the City Hall to the County Court

Mayor Admits Letter.

Mayor Hylan in his preliminary tatement admits writing the letter statement admits writing the letter which Mr. Schieffelin takes exception to and claims as "an absolute privilege" the right to make certain statements, as it was in line with the investigation of the extent of the drug habit in New York. This inquiry then was being conducted by the Health Commissioner under explicit orders from the Mayor, who ap-

or the best interests of all the people of the city and for the protection of public health, safety and welfare. It were impertment," the Magistrate rehad been shown by the records that marked. had been shown by the records that bospitals and clinics were treating thousands of young men and women who had become addicted to the use of habit forming drugs. There was a large increase in the number of drug addicts, and it was in the interest of public health, morals and safety that an investigation be made to assertion those

vestigation be made to ascertain those responsible for the sale of drugs."

The Mayor then goes on to state that April 8, 1918, he wrote to James E. April 8, 1918, he wrote to James E. me personally," went on the Court, MacBride, who then was President of somewhat mollified, "but I want to tell the Civil Service Commission, calling his you. Mr. Belmont, that the Traffic Court attention to rules and regulations of the is huilt somewhat on the lines of the Department of Health aimed at the United States Government. When we curbing of the promiscuous sale of make up our minds to get some one we drugs and asked for an investigation get him." by that department as to what extent

he law was being violated. naif interest in the Long Beach house where his wife was murdered. As soon as some one is appointed to administer his estate, his lawyers said yesterday, Mrs. Stacey will be repaid.

A woman living in Freeport advanced the theory that Dr. Wilkins was identiced to the control of the city Hall yes the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the defense in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, in the present suit is a letter dated April 24, 1918, from President MacBirde, Introduced as part of the defense in the present suit is a letter dated April

This letter, filed in evidence, concludes by saying: "In view of Lucius Polk Brown's grant of immunity from super-

factured large quantities of cocaine at its plant in The Bronx and that thereafter the firm was a large purchaser of and dealer in narcotic drugs of various descriptions. A report of the Commissioner of Accounts, a copy of which is was an hour of conversation, over which and dealer in narcotic drugs of various courts in the state of maryland. He joint it because the Broadwas cheered again outside the building sioner of Accounts, a copy of which is attached to the papers, says that Mr. signed.

Commissioner, expects to see the Broadwas cheered again outside the building attached to the papers, says that Mr. attached to the papers, says that Mr. Schieffelin owns or controls the Schaefer Alkaloid Works, a narcotic drug manufacturing concern at Maywood, N. J. Returning to his plea of justification, Mayor Hylan submits that the firm of which Mr. Schleffelin is senior member is unquestionably a dealer in narcotic drugs and files a list of about fifteen drug store proprietors in New York city

"Mister," said a little girl yesterday which they sold at retail.

Another insert in the Mayor's answer sionday, and would probably reach the commissioner on Tuesday.

Oscar Cooper, president of the New York County National Bank, is acting president of the public safety committee.

"We are drawing up a letter," said in some instances he concerned to the store of John Procedure of the stickup business now flourishing here and immediately jumped to the conciusion that he was naised by a man Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. Mr. Goss said the dealers' price for good brick was \$15 a thousand. The store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. If a list containing the names of because of the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street, Bloomfield, N. When she entered the store of John Moran, 16 Broad street,

tion. When the papers in connection with the action were filed in May Mr. Schieffelin stated that the suit would

George T. Wilson Knighted.

jury returned a verdict

Official announcement has been made by the Belgian Legation at Washington that King Albert has bestowed the cross and ribbon of a Knight of the Order of the Crown upon George T. Wilson, vice president of the Equitable Society who took a leading part in the enter-tainment of the Belgian and other oreign war missions on their visits to

TO CITY OUTPOST ATTACKED BY HYLAN Brady Wins Delay for What Judge Calls Patriotism.

Magistrate Harry Miller of Queens believes that it is the part of a good American to see a thoroughly good boxing show and that attendance upon the Willard-Dempsey bout on the Fourth is observing the day in a patriotic manner. This was the attitude he took in the Long Island City police court yesterday when he called the case of William A. Brady, Jr., son of the theatrical pro-

Brady had been summoned Patrolman Michael J. McAuley the Queensboro Bridge squad on a charge of violating the traffic reg-ulations while hastening to get a train ulations while hastening to get a train to start for Toledo to see the bout. He asked that he be excused from attendance upon court until his return. He said he did not intend any disrespect to the court, but to appear on Thursday would prevent him from seeing the bout. "A perfectly proper request," said Magistrate Miller. "I am willing to adjourn the hearing for such a purpose. No disrespect has been shown the court. Hearing adjourned until July 7. Defendant paroled until that date."

Brady gave his address to Patrolman McAuley as 316 Riverside Drive and his age as 18 years.

TRAFFIC COURT 'GETS' BELMON'

Judge, Scolding Dilatory Speeder, Says Law Is Inexorable.

Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, who twice failed to appear in Traffic Court in answer to a speeding charge, telephoned Magistrate Frederick B. House yesterday that he would ap-B. House yesterday that he would ap-pear, and did so soon afterward. When Belmont finally reached the Traffic Court he had to wait for the disposal of a half dozen other cases before he was called to the railing. Magistrate House, who had sworn to bring the younger Belmont to justice for disreording a court summons, was ready.
"Why weren't you here on the return by of the summons?" he demanded day of the summons?"

sharply.
"I am extremely sorry, your Honor,"
said the defendant. "It happened
through the inexperience of some one in "I know; but on your first failure to appear some one telephoned and asked

for an adjournment."
"That was my stepmother. I was away then. I am only out of the service three weeks. pilcit orders from the Mayor, who appointed Dr. Copeland on April 29, 1918.
Continuing the reply states:

"It was the duty of the defendant as ficer of his court in an "impertment Mayor to see that the ordinances of the manner" regarding Mr. Belmont's apity were enforced without fear and pearance. The defendant replied that avor, and to the utmost of his ability there were "only one or two persons" who could have sent the message.

> "I know what orders mean, your Honor, I've been in the army," Mr. Belmont replied. "I wouldn't allow the person that sent that message to remain in my employ," the Magistrate persisted. "It was most

impertinent." "It was, your Honor." This humbly "I don't care about any affront against

Belmont pleaded guilty to the speeding charge and was fined \$25. LAWYERS PUNISHED FOR IMPROPER ACTS

Two Disbarred From Practice and Two Suspended. The Appellate Division of the Suprem Court disbarred yesterday from legs practice in New York Cornelius J. Earley and Alfred Hughes and suspended from practice two other attorneys. Joseph A. Young and S. Edward Cinsburg, the former for one year and the latter for threamounts.

vision to the William Jay Schieffelin Drug Company it does not need a very extensive inquiry to find the motive which has permitted the agent of William Jay Schieffelin's Citizens Union to accelerate propaganda to save Brown from investigation.

Continuing in his answer, Mayor Hylan states that on information and belief up to 1909 Schieffelin & Co. manufactured large quantities of cocaine at Hughes was charged by Einar Chryston, which has been does not need a very extensive inquiry to find the motive was charged by Einar Chryston for the Bar Association, with having converted to his own use the sum of \$679, part of certain rents which he collected while acting as attorney and agent. Another charge was that Earley, having collected \$1,666 in satisfaction of an accident suffered by a client, concealed the fact for two years from his client and used the money during that period.

Earley was charged by Einar Chryston in the slows, which how slows with the coursel to Forty-second street and Seventh street instead of turning back at Fourteenth street as they do now. From Pacific street, Brooklyn, the Continuous express service except between 1 A. M. and 6 A. M. and Earley was charged by Elnar Chrys-

signed.

Young was accused of sacrificing the interest of one client in favor of another, with the result that Edward Queensboro Plaza early next year. Track Grady, a letter carrier, was induced to laying in the tunnel was started teading the court days ago. invest money received through a court days ago.

Settlement in a hazardous enterprise.

Ginsburg was charged with sharp practice in connection with the service pointed yesterday by Commissioner De-

CAVALRY DRAWS RECRUITS. Prospect of Duty on Border Also Alds Enlistments.

One-third of the troops now patrolling the Mexican border are men who re enlisted, according to Major C. B. Howard of the army recruiting bureau. These men were drafted for the war with Germany or enlisted, were recently discharged and have reentered the ser-

"They have seen what the army has "They have seen what the army has to offer young men, its advantages and opportunities," said Major Howard. Howard didate for the nomination for the Assentions along the border is attested each day by the number of applicants in the New York district, who ask for duty in the Southwest. The cavairy is particularly being Receased; will not be a call-

There were sixty-one more men ac-

Newark "Ledger" Evening Edition Suspends as a Result.

Alderman Gilmore Recovering.

Alderman "Eddie" Gilmore, one of the most popular members of the board, is recovering from a heart attack in a New York hospital. He was stricken last week, and his condition was considered very serious. He rallied a few days ago and is rapidly regaining his health. His home is at 342 East Eighty-seventh

GOOD COURT EXCUSE PAST HOUNDS YATES BACK TO SING SING

Former Pal Forced Master Jailbreaker to Pay and Pay, He Says.

TRIED TO LIVE STRAIGHT

Married and Held Good Job When Extortioner Began to Collect.

Safely returned in handcuffs to Sing Sing yesterday, elusive Chester Yates, robber, traveller and master jail breaker, who has been dodging police and prison authorities for seven years, unfolded a thrilling tale of romance and adventure, punctuated with some hard luck details. The money and other ill gotten gain his robberies profited him, he now asserts, another "crook" got away from him by extortion.

Keepers Michael Mack and Robert Martin greatly relieved the suspense of Warden Edward V. Brophy and the entire official staff of Sing Sing when they appeared at the prison front door with the daring fuglitive, who often boasted no cell would hold him. In seven years Yates has broken out of Sing Sing, the Tombs and four other bastiles. The two keepers kept the escaped convict tightly handcuffed from the minute they opened the jail cell that held him in Kansas City throughout the journey East until they passed through the gates of Sing

Yates refused to tell how he managed to escape from Sing Sing during the fog on the morning of December 18, 1912, or how he "beat" New Orleans jail there for the Sing Sing getaway.
"On the way," said Keeper Mack, "Yates gave us not the slightest trouble. He seemed to be depressed; in fact, dum-founded when we called for him. He told us that when arrested he had a good job earning \$45 a week honestly for a Kansas City shoe concern. Yates startled prison officials by an-

nouncing he had married since breaking out of Sing Sing four months after he had been given a twenty-one years sentence for snatching \$87,000 from Aaron Bancroft, a broker Yates talked with Warden Brophy, Dr. Amos O. Squire, prison physician; Father Cashin and other prison attaches. The failbreaker revealed that in seven years he had roamed over twenty-eight States, sidestepping policemen and trying to live down his past. But a crimi

nal whose acquaintance he made in New York, knowing he was wanted for jail breaking, picked up his trail and blackmailed him. He was mulcted out of money until, he said, he refused to dis-gorse any more. Then, he claims, the extortioner told the Kansas City police there was a reward out for him and where he could be found. Much of the money he got by the Bancroft robbery, he hinted, was taken away from him by the merciless blackmailer.
"I've been working in Kansas City four years," said Yates, "with the same shoe concern that employed me before I got into trouble. I was doing cierical work. I was surprised when Sing Sing guards

appeared to take me away.
"When I first got out of Sing Sing I couldn't sleep. I was afraid of being arrested. A doctor told me to take lauda-Then I began taking morphine. did not do anything wrong in Kansas City. I decided to go straight. I settled down there four years ago, had a ni home and was earning \$45 a week, married a very nice girl. But along that the crook who was in on my partial that Sirah Sirah was in on my partial that Si and that Sing Sing secape. He threat-ened to give me up unless I came across with money. I paid, and paid, and paid, believe me, until I finally determined to give him as most give him no more. He must have turne me in then for the 'bulls' came and ocked me up in Kansas City."

He is now kept in an isolated cell, where other prisoners cannot have ac-SUBWAY TO 57TH ST.

TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Broadway-Seventh Ave. Line to Extend Under Avenue. Service in the new Broadway-Seventh avenue subway, which now stops Forty-second street, will be extended to Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue

store proprietors in New York city of summons and complaint in a court laney assistant counsel at \$7,000 a year be alleges, have purchased from action, which resulted in Ginsburg's He succeeds Warren I. Lee, Republication & Co. the narcotte drugs client winning a judgment by default. He is a graduate of the University Michigan law school. He is a member

EXPECT CLEAR FIELD FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

Nassau Leaders to Discuss Candidacy Next Week.

Republican leaders in the Second At-

the Southwest. The cavalry is particularly attractive to applicants, and there is room for thousands of young men in the mounted service."

Would stand saids, but explained belief. Roosevelt will not be a call date unless all factions want him.

The present Assemblyman, Frankling A. Coles of Glen Cove, said last night "I have nothing to say now. I may have a statement in a few days." Republican leaders of the town of yster Bay were to have met on Sal BRISBANE DROPS JERSEY DEAL district leaders have had a conference in Mineola next week.

Bennett Out to Mead Aldermen Lucius T. Russell suspended further publication yesterday of the evening edition of the Newark Ledger, of which he is publisher. The announcement was made in display notices in yesterday's paper. Mr. Russell said the morning and Sunday editions will be continued the Board of Aldermen. They have and Sunday editions will be continued to the Floriday.